PUBLICATION

WILLIAM MAN IN SHELLING

A DEARTH OF PLAYS ABROAD

SO NOW IS THE CHANCE FOR THE AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS.

Manager Frank McKee Says the Market Written Annually New That Never See Production—Some New Plays.

Manager Frank McKee, who is just over from London, where he successfully launched "The Prince of Pilsen," is rather pessimistic about the supply of fresh plays. Before he sailed he told the Sun's theatrical reporter that he had spent his leisure time last winter in reading new plays. Out of 500 he had picked three! And now he declares that London is suffering from a famine of good plays. As a rule the young people with ideas who turn their attention to playwriting have not even a rudimentary knowledge of the requirements of the theatre; while, unluckily, the men of genuine ability write dramas either too literary or else in a vein that is disagreeable and morbid, Whatever else the American public will stand, it will not accept an unpleasant play. There is Paul Hervieu's "Le Dédale," one of the greatest dramas of latter-day French literature, one dealing masterfully with the divorce problem, a treatment that is moral to the point of an arraignment of the divorce evil. But Mr. Frohman would not touch such a work unless with a pair of tongs, and so Mr. McKee has commissioned Mr. Paul Potter—an eminent moralist; witness "The Conquerors"—to furnish a comedy for Mary Mannering. pessimistic about the supply of fresh plays

Berlin has enjoyed a few new dramatic offerings. Lieut. Belse, whose novel dealing with military abuses, evidently envious ing with military abuses, evidently envious of the success of "Tatoo." has written a four-act drama, "The Truth," which was recently given in the German capital. Criticism asserts that the effort of the military author is in the whole rather weak, especially in construction. There are several lifelike characters, but the plot is depressing and, even in Berlin, too much gloom and sin are not acceptable to the public palate. The principal rôle is that of a nobleman who, after divorcing his wife for another woman, returns to make trouble for a professor, who has been a friend to the needy and deserted wife. The humorous scenes were well received.

That charming little theatre, the Residenz, in Berlin will soon change management, as Sigismund Lautenberg, no stranger in New York, will retire after this summer. Lautenberg was a famous actor in his day, excelling in the naturalistic characters of Ibeen and other modern playwrights. Richard Alexander, his leading man, and a sterling comedian in light French rôles, will succeed Herr Lautenberg.

"Ghetto," the new Heijermans play, which is a success in Holland, will soon be put on in Berlin, Herman Heijermans wrote "The Good Hope," which was produced here last winter.

Phillippi's "Das Grosse Licht" has passed its hundredth performance at the Schausplelhaus, Berlin. Matkowsky, Pohl and Rudolf Chirstians were in the cast. Herr Benn produced it in New York over a year

Maxim Gorki has been given 5,000 roubles for his place "The Night Refuge," reviewed in THE SUN last summer. Several well known Russian dramatists awarded the prize. The play is the low water mark of morbid dramatic literature.

"The Showman" is the name of a new romantic melodrama recently played near Manchester, England. The scenario reads very well. There are many exciting in-cidente throughout.

"The Third Moon," a Chinese comedy, by Mademe Fred Gresac and Paul Ferrier, was produced at the Vaudeville, in Paris, this month. One of the authors. Mms. Gresse, was co-author of the authors, Mms. Gresse, was co-author of the amusing "Marriage of Kitty," in which Marie Tempest appeared here. The Parisian critics damn the new piece, saying that if it had some lively music it might go, but as it now stands the book is dull, situations stale and dialogues stupid. It is to be presumed that Mr. Frohman will have the work refurbished for the American stage, as he has secured the rights in English.

Emily Soidene, whose name may not be unfamiliar to old playgoers, has been discussing the past and present in an Engdiscussing the past and present in an English theatrical journal. She relates an incident that cocurred at the time when two celebrated American revivalists were in England. The play was "Richelieu," and one of the characters, pointing "off," said. "He comes; he is moody." "Where's Sankey?" was demanded from the gallery and the Cardinal's entrance was absolutely spoilt. What truly British humor!

Miss Soldene, who in burlesque was noted for the generous size of her underpinnings, believes that actors are much better educated as a class than they were thirty or forty years ago. There's optimism

SUIT OVER "SATURNALIA." Signer Blendt to Proceed Against Metro-

Signor Ernesto Blondi has decided to bring an action against the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for breach

Metropolitan Museum of Art for breach of contract for not exhibiting his sculptured group, the Saturnália, for one year, according to agreement. The papers in the case have been drawn up by Lawyer Gino Sperana of 11 Broadway, and will be served on the trustees next Monday.

The group was on exhibition in the Sculpture Hall, in the new east wing of the museum, for a time, but was withdrawn before many persons had seen it. Signor Biondi says that the National Sculpture Society of New York, or those who direct its affairs, were to blame for its withdrawal, alleging that the group was not good art, and that

were to blame for its withdrawal, alleging that the group was not good art, and that it was an offerce to public morality.

The group received the grand prix at the Paris exposition of 1900. A replica of it has been purchased by the Italian Government and put in the National Gallery in Rome. Signor Biondi professes not to seek pecuniary damages, but wishes his reputation as an artist vindicated.

Signor Biondi is a member of the Higher Jury of Fine Arts of Italy.

News of Plays and Players.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, accompanied by David Belasco and the "Du Barry" organi zation, 118 persons in all, started yesterday afternoon on a three months tour to the Par West in a final season in "Du Barry. The company has a special train of nine cars, including the five baggage cars which carry the original "Du Barry" scenery, properties and effects. The first stop will be made in Deaver, and Portland and Seattle will also see the show.

Jessie Millward's engagement at Proctor's Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street theatres has been extended over next week and will take in the 125th Street Theatre are well.

Edward Eisner, author of "Under Two Flags," has written a melodrama about a theme suggested by the conviction and release of Mrs. Maybrick. His play is called "The Great Marston Sensation."

She Didn't Bet on The Picket.

Passengers on a Broadway car last vening enjoyed one of those stories withevening enjoyed one of those stories without words, when a young woman, togged
out in all the latest frills of hot weather
finery, bought a racing extra from a newshoy on the running board of the car. She
looked for the results of the Brooklyn
Handicap as if her life depended on it.
Then she tore the paper in two pieces with
a vicious yank and threw the fragments
into the street. That didn't afford sufficient relief, however, and she flung away
a hig bunch of fresh lilacs. For the rest
of the trip up town the young woman's
face was affait three inches longer than
it had been



He That Eateth

"may be to divorce what Uncle Tom's Cabin was to slavery," writes Rev. I. G. Davenport (Congregational.)

Clergymen of many creeds are reading and approving this novel by H. A. Mitchell Keays for its burning portrayal of what one calls "the fatuousness of divorce."

CLOSED SHOP DEMAND ILLEGAL And Profuse Picketing Is Intimidation, Says Illinois Appellate Court.

The Chicago Legal News of May 21 prints an interesting trades union decision of the Appellate Court of Illinois in the case of Christiansen vs. the People. This was an appeal from an order of the Superior Court of Cook county punishing the officers of the Brass Workers' Union and other unions of Chicago for violating an injunction restraining them from interfering with the ousiness of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company.

Agents of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of the International Association of Mechanics, of the Brass Workers' Union and of the Brass Moulders' Local Union demanded that the Kellogg company execute an agreement that would make the Kellogg factory a "closed shop." The demands of the agents of the unions were refused and a strike was declared. The union men in the employ of the company quit work and the unions picketed the factory.

The Kellogg company obtained a preliminary injunction against the pickets who were injuring its business, but the picketing continued. Then an application was made to the Superior Court to punish the ringleaders for contempt. The Court fined a number of the officers of the union and directed that two of them be

union and directed that two of them be imprisoned.

The Appellate Court held that the agreement the unions wanted the Kellogg company to sign was unlawful, as it struck at the right of contract and discriminated in favor of one class of men to the exclusion of all others, thereby violating the constitutions of Illinois and of the United States. The Court also held that the accountion of the unions in seeking to compet the execution of the contract by the Kellogg company constituted duress and criminal conspiracy, and that each conspirator was responsible for the acts and declarations of every other conspirator made in furtherance of the common purpose. Of the pickets the Court says:

"The appellants deny that they personally used force, threats or intimidation of any sort and say that they were very peaceable and mildly persuasive. But the very presence of a large number of pickets with the avowed purpose of preventing complainant's employees from remaining in its employ and those seeking employment with it to desist therefrom, was itself intimidation."

The Court unanimously sustained the

The Court unanimously sustained the action of the courts below except that it reduced the sentence of one conspirator from sixty to thirty days imprisonment.

A Surprise When Three Preminent Mep Are Not Blected to Senior Societies.

NEW HAVEN, May 26.—Yale's tap day was celebrated to-day and the announcement of the elections to the senior societies was made in the customary manner. Many of the selections were surprises. Much amazement was shown over the failure of Ralph Bloomer, the football player, to make a society. There were other surprises when Tyler, a prominent glee club ma and Meier, an oarsman, failed of election. The full list of elections follows:

The full list of elections follows:

Skull and Bones—E. P. Rogers, Hyde Park,
N. Y.; J. H. Lathrop, Kansas City, Mo.;
H. McL. Turner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John
Sloane, Jr., New York city; W. K. Van Reypen, Washington, D. C.; Gardner Richardson, Athens, Greece; E. S. Whitehouse, Newport R. I.; J. S. Ellsworth, Simsbury, Conn.
R. F. Tilney, 2d, Plainfield, N. J.; Berrien
Hughes, Deaver, Col.; Stuyvesant Fish, Jr.,
New York city; Buell Hollister, Islip, L. I.;
A. H. Bradford, Montclair, N. J.; J. J. Hogan,
Torrington, Conn.; Murray Sargent, New
Haven.

Torington, Coan.; Murray Sargent, New Haven.
Scroll and Keys.—A. M. Reid, Yonkers.
N. Y.; H. A. Raymond, Cleveland, Ohio; B. H. Prentice, East Aurora, N. Y.; D. B. Noyes, St. Paul, Minn.; E. S. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; J. T. Roberts, Hartford, Conn.; Fred Ackert, Washington, D. C.; Harold Bruff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hamilton Baxter, Nashville, Tenn.; C. W. Fisk, Plainfield, N. J.; M. S. Hare, New York city; R. H. Thomas, New York city; S. R. Burnap, Jr., Windsor Locks, Conn.; E. E. Spalding, Lynn, Mass.; W. M. Stillman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wolf's Head.—F. B. Lord, Jr., New York city; MeLean Brown, Allegheny, Pa.; Seton Porter, Lawrence, L. I.; F. C. Brown, Columbus, Ohio; W. W. White, Jr., Providence, R. I.; A. P. Humphrey, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Young, Albany; N. Y.; S. A. Le Blanc, New Orleans, Ia.; C. S. Fallows, Chloago, Ill.; C. R. De La Vergne, New York city; C. L. Lawrence, Bay Shore, L. I.; R. M. Fairbanks, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. C. Slade, Kellogssville, N. Y.; C. Wright, Jr., 'Detroit, Mich.; P. V. Davis, Elizabeth, N. J.

Tucker says:

Mr Dear Friend—I do hope you will not be offended at my addressing you in the above manner. It is through no lack of re-spect on my part, and certainly not through any desire to wound your feelings. I hope that the very publicity of this let-ter will constitute its privacy. No one but yourself need know that it is intended for You are tempted, perhaps, to despise yourself and to think that nobody cares for you. God loves you. He will help you to break loose from this habit.

I cannot in the limits of this brief letter explain to you how it can be done, but I do most cordially invite you to the special meetings we are holding at the corner of Lexington avenue and 125th atreet every day this week at 8 P. M., and on Sunday, May 29th, at the Orpheum Theatre, 125th atreet, at 8 P. M.

Come in good time and take a front seat.

Bensen's Habeas Corpus Dist The writ of habeas corpus which Frank
H. Platt got for his client, John E. Berison,
the indicted California real estate man
charged with fraud in Land Office transactions, was dismissed yesterday by Judge
Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court.
Commissioner Shields has committed Benson for removal to Washington.

The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday a complaint of attempted bribery against

Dr. R. C. Flower, the fugitive from justice who promoted mining operations and is under five indictments for grand larceny. Somebody had said that Flower had given him \$2,500 with which to bribe Police In-spector Titus.

leave here for New York to-morrow morning with H. Irving Andrews, who is alleged to have defracted the Names True Company of Breeklyn out of \$10,000 by related checks.

SHE TOOK HERTEETH WITH HER

EIGHT WITH PRECIOUS METALS FILLED; SUCH A LOSS!

Young Woman in Trolley Car Chased by Dentist Says She Was Locked in Fiat -But She Was Going West-"Sue," Says Court; "Such a Locs!" Walls Stein.

Patrolman. Brownell was looking for a cool spot in Central Park West yesterday afternoon when a short, stout man without hat or coat ran out of a house near Seventy-

first street, shouting: "Quick, quick! I am robbed! Such a loss! She has stolen precious metals."
"Who? What? Where?" queried the policeman in one breath.

"The woman on the car," replied the Brownell chased an uptown car for size blocks before he could make the conductor stop. Then there was a wait of some minutes before the short, stout man wad-

dled up. "That's her," he exclaimed, catching his breath. "I've been robbed of precious metals. Arrest her."

metals. Arrest her."

On the man's complaint, Brownell made a good looking young woman in black leave the car and go with him to the West Sixty-eighth street station. There she said she was Rose Garlatt, a milliner. She was uncertain whether she lived at 210 West Forty-fifth street or 224 West Twenty-fourth street, but was positive that her arrest was an outrage. The short, stout man said he was Adolph Stein of 55 Central Park West. The card he tossed on the sergeant's desk proclaimed him a doctor of dentistry.

When the case came up before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side court Brownell told about the arrest, adding: "I understand now that the 'precious metals' consist of some gold fillings this man put."

"She stole it! I'm robbed!" wailed the complainant. "Ninety dollars, Judge; eight teeth. Ninety dollars!"

"I've been arrested," cried the fair prisoner. "They have locked me up! What shall I do? Oh...."

"The lady came to me," began Stein.

"And asked him to fill some of my teeth," finished the prisoner.

"And we agreed to do it for \$90," said Stein.

"And I gave him \$25," said the prisoner.

"And I gave him \$25," said the prisoner.
"I heard she was going West," continued
Stein. "The balance of the bill was to be
paid yesterday."
"No such thing," corrected Miss Garlatt.
"I said I'd pay when the work was completed."

pleted."
"She ran out before I could finish," interrupted Stein.
"You locked me in/your flat," declared the prisoner.
"You stole precious metals," resumed

the complainant.
"You put them in my mouth," replied the "You put them in my mouth," replied the prisoner.

"What metals do you accuse her of stealing?" asked the Court.

"Why, the filling, of course," replied complainant and prisoner.

"Eight teeth! Ninety dollars," the dentist repeated, sadly. "Such a loss! What shall I do?"

"Sue," suggested the Magistrate. "This is a civil case. You, madam, have an ex-

is a civil case. You, madam, have an ex-cellent case for false arrest. Discharged." "Discharged, discharged!" wailed Stein. "Eight teeth! Ninety dollars! Such a loss!"

Yale's Thanks to Mr. Depew. Senator Depew received yesterday the

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, New York City. MY DEAR FRIEND—It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the Yale law school, and of the University at large, that your address upon "Practical Politics," given before the members of Yale University yesterday evening, was the best and most help-ful, as well as the most appropriate and elo-quent, address that they have ever had the privilege of hearing.

Thus, I am instructed by the Yale Law

School Political Club to convey to you their most sincere and appreciative thanks for your courtesy in making an address before guiding force in our lives as professional men and as citizens of the United States. Expressing to you my personal apprecia-ALEXANDER CUMMING.

TEWKSBURY MARRIED AGAIN. Bride Mrs. Violet Aubrey Butler-They May Soon Come Back Here.

It became known here yesterday that Lewis G. Tewksbury, the promoter, who left this city in 1900 owing thousands of dollars to his creditors, has taken another wife. The second Mrs. Tewksbury was Violet Aubrey Butler of this city, according Violet Aubrey Butler of this city, according to a London paper of May 15. The marriage took place at Westminster.

This is Tewksbury's second fiver in matrimony. His first wife was the wealthy widow of a whiskey man. She divorced him a year ago. None of Tewksbury's creditors here knew that he was in London nor had they any advance information of his marriage. When last the promoter was heard from he was in Mexico, whither he fied after his business collapsed.

Lawyer B. G. Oppenheim, who is Tewksbury's counsel here, said yesterday that the marriage of his client was a surprise to him. He believes that Tewksbury has straightened out his affairs sufficiently to be able to come back soon and face his creditors.

to come back soon and face his creditors.

Mendenhall-Peck.

BOOTH TUCKER TO DRUNKARDS.

Invitation Sent to Saloon Keepers for Distribution.

Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army has written a long letter which he has had printed and sent in bulk to saloon keepers all over the city, with the request that it be handed to all drunkards patronizing the saloons. In the letter Commander William Halsey Peck and Henry G. Lewis were unders. Miss Lillian Peck, daughter of the late

William Halsey Peck and Henry G. Lewis were ushers.

The bridesmaids wore white lace gowns over tucked chiffon with transparent yokes, high girdles of changeable pink and blue silk, blue chiffon hats with feather and long velvet streamers caught with pink roses. They carried bunches of pink cases. The maid of honor wore all white. After the ceremony there was a reception.

Miss Gertrude Luqueer Lane was married yesterday to W. A. Rembert Hall at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis
T. Luqueer Lane, 40 West Forty-ninth street,
by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector
of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The
bride was given away by her father. She
wore white lace over satin and chiffon, a
sulle veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by her cousin. Alice Luqueer Lane,
as maid of honor. The best man was Lyman
D. Hall. There were no bridesmaids or
ushers and only relatives and a few friends
witnessed the ceremony.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Miss Eleanor Willing was married at noon to-day to George Stuart Patterson at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Hoyt, 1823 Delancey place. bride's aunt, Miss Hoyt, 1823 Delancey place. The Rev. William C. Richardson, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The tride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Moore Willing, who died at Nice eight years ago, was one of the most celebrated women of her day. She was, before her marriage, Miss. Matida Lee Carter of Virginia. Mr. Patterson is the son of C. Stuart Patterson. He is connected with legal department of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Knapp-Carleton. Miss May Dalton Carleton, daughter of William T. Carleton, was married yesterday to Arthur Winslow Enapp in St. Stephen's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, the rector. The bride wore white corpe de chine with lace and a white hat and carried a bouquet of kiles of the valley. A dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton at their apartments, 254 West Righty-dith street, after the carried and the carried and the carried as the carrie LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

New Yorkers who remember a certain farewell to the stage that took place on a Saturday afternoon last winter, to the accompaniment of tears and flowers, may be surprised to hear that Miss Mathilde Bauermeister is again doing business in London at the same old stand, and getting along very nicely, thank you. The perennial comprimaria is appearing in the rôles with which her popularity was assoclated in New York. She reasons with some degree of right that a New York farewell need not necessarily have standing in London, and she is said to contemplate a farewell in London just to counteract that little affair at the Metropolitan last winter, in case Mr. Conried offers to engage her again for next year.

Dyed hair used to be a phenome

children with dyed hair to be seen in the stretch of Broadway from Thirty-fourth to Forty-second street would astonish anybody not familiar with the fact that the theatrical children are back in town.

These preoccious youngsters acquire early all the ear marks of their more mature professional sisters, and as they fit from one theatrical exchange to another, usually in the chaperonage of a zealous mother, they are amusingly accurate reproductions of their older colleagues.

Blond is the tint most popular with them as with most beginners in the practice of coloring their hair.

Gladys Deacon, the sister of the young girl who recently died abroad, has never been in New York since the death of her father, although for several years she has been noted as a beauty in American society

been noted as a beauty in American society in Europe. Various young men of title have been devoted to her, according to the reports that have reached this country, and among them was the Crown Prince of Germany.

Two years ago Miss Deacon thought that her already remarkable beauty might be improved if the bridge of her nose were higher. So she put wax under the skin with results that at one time threatened to be serious. But after a long illness, she ultimately recovered her health and her beauty. Her mother spent the winter here two years ago. her beauty. Her mother two years ago.

New York possesses many beautiful wistaria vines, but none more attractive than that near 150th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Just above the groundits trunk is more than a foot in diameter. It twists and turns until it reaches the branches of a tree which spreads its boughs to a breadth of forty feet. The wistaria has completely covered the tree with sinuous branches full of large clusters of purple blossoms, making a bouquet of tropical proportions.

The crush at the Bridge in the rush hours occasionally develops queer incidents. There was one the other evening about 5 clock when a woman and a man, encumbered with parcels, attempted to board an open car on the Ninth avenue line. The lady had a candy box under her arm, a handbag of ordinary size, and a bonnet box nearly as large as herself. The gentleman carried a fair sized satchel and a pasteboard box

as large as herself. The gentleman carried a fair sized satchel and a pasteboard box larger than a suit case.

Naturally the man tried to help his companion on first, and all would have been well had it not been for the bonnet box. It was almost too large, and went bang against the end of the seat. The lady, in her anxiety lest her bonnets be damaged, forgot about the candy box under her arm, and grabbed for the bonnets, releasing, her grip on the candy box.

That was fatal, for the box opened, and the next moment some two hundred poker chips, red, white and blue, were rolling around. The crowd yelled with laughter and both the lady and her companion appreciated the joke. The latter, with the assistance of men in the crowd and the good natured conductor, gathered the chips up, minus three retained as souvenirs, replaced them in the box, and handed it to the lady of the bonnets with the remark that he would like to "cash in."

That the car was held for several minutes to smalls him to corral the chips will

to "casn in."

That the car was held for several minutes to enable him to corral the chips will be understood by all who play the game. Here is a new wrinkle in the art of begging. A decent looking young man called

That women often purchase articles they cannot afford, and return them within a day or two merely for the sake of having little while, has long been known, and the fact tends to keep the credit departments of the targer department stores very busy. The limit was reached, however, when there came to the store the other day by there came to the store the other day by mail, from San Francisco, where such a customer is now on a visit, a paper of black safety pins, value three cents, to be credited to the account. The postal charge was two cents, and the net credit one cent, an amount that would not pay for the ink and paper used for the return and credit entry, to say nothing of the time consumed. However, she got her credit.

of the house invariably has ideas about aleuthing which would cause us no end of trouble if we acted on 'em and subject us to nasty remarks about our own ability because we don't.

"The latest woman I have in mind lost a truskful of dress goods, worth at the most a couple of hundred dollars. She immediately wanted half a dozen people arrested when I knew they were innocent. Then she hired a private detective agency whose men broke up what chance I had of locating the thief. I have now had daily conferences with her for a month without accomplishing anything at all. She not only holds me in contempt, but also the captain and the Magistrate who refused to grant her warrants on no svidence at all. If she had stayed out of the game and allowed her husband to put in the chips for the family, somebody would be doing time for that robbery now."

white men on the same site shows the wonderful growth of the city since the Dutch first took possession of Manhattan Island. In 1841 Philip Geraerdy built the White Horse Tavern, on what is now the northeast cerner of Stone and Whitehall streets. It was 25 by 18 feet in size, with one door and one window, and seems to have had but one room on the first floor. It cost 78 forins or about \$50 of our money. It was partenized largely by the soldiers from the fort opposite, where the new Custom House is to be. To-day this site and the garden attached, as well as many other lots, are covered by the big Produce Exchange Building, which is ten stories high, with a tower of sixteen stories, and the four-teen acres of floor space

PUBLICATIONS.

maturity, even in the streets of the theatre district, but that exclusiveness is no longer to be observed there. The number of children with dyed hair to be seen in the

of shoes-"any old pair, no matter how bad, so long as they had soles." The pair on his feet looked quite good and the man of the house, to whom the appeal was made,

the house, to whom the appeal was made, glanced at them.

Without a word the beggar lifted his feet, one after the other and showed the soles, not of his shees, for those were gone, but of his bare feet. That argument was unanswerable, and a pair of shoes was promptly forthcoming. The young fellow wrapped them up in a paper he took from his pocket, thanked the giver and walked off.

The donor of the shoes had thought the holes in the soles of the shoes the beggar had on were peculiar in appearance, and took the trouble to watch him afterward for a moment or two. He crossed the

took the trouble to watch him afterward for a mement or two. He crossed the street, walked a few steps to the corner of a projecting building, took off his shoes very deliberately, fitted in the holes the pieces of the original sole, which had been carefully cut out on a bevel, and walked away contentedly, leaving his watcher to try and imagine how many pairs of shoes a day the young fellow collected by his ingenious scheme, and what became of them.

in the homes of wealthy people," said a detective sergeant who has been working on one for about a month, "is that the lady of the house invariably has ideas about

A comparison of the Produce Exchange Building with the first structure built by white men on the same site shows the won"THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE"

Mrs. Humphry Ward

THE NOVEL OF 1904

More fascinating than "Lady Rose's Daughter" BEGINS IN THE JUNE NUMBER OF

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

FOR SALE TO-DAY ON ALL NEWS-STANDS

The First Instalment Indicates the Quality of the Store

SAYS SHE'S THE HEIR.

Claims Most of the Schutte Estate as an Adopted Daughter. Mrs. Margaret von der Helde, who says

she was legally adopted by her uncle, John C. Schutte, and his first wife, both of whom are dead, is suing Mrs. Lena Schutte, the dead man's widow, for the entire estate of her foster mother and all of Schutte's property subject to his widow's dower

According to the complaint filed in the Supreme Court, Mrs. von der Heide was adopted by the Schuttes in 1871, when she was two and a half years old, under agreement with her parents that the Schuttes were to provide for her, educate her and make her their heir. She was brought up to believe that the Schuttes were her parents, she says, and when she was 11 years old visited her parents and brothers and sisters in Germany,

believing that they were her uncle and aunt and cousins. When she did learn the facts of her parentage, at the age of fourteen, Mr. and Mrs. Schutte, she says, assured her that she was their daughter in everything but fact, and would be their heir. heir.

Mrs. Albertina Schutte died in 1895, making her husband administrator of her estate. He never gave an accounting to Mrs. von der Heide, but, she says, he was about to do so when he was stricken with apoplexy and died a few weeks ago. He lived at 324 East Fifty-first street and left about

\$100,000.

Letters of administration were issued to his widow, as he died intestate, and an action in partition has been brought to divide the property. Mrs. von der Helde asks for an injunction to prevent the division of the estate until her claim is settled.

S. P. C. A. REPLY TO CRITICS.

Haines and His Work. In the June number of Our Animal Friends, the organ of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, John Mason Knox, secretary of the society, makes a long statement in reply to recent criticisms of the society and its president. He denies that the membership of the society has fallen off and he defends the erection of the new building at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street as a good business investment. He says that the interest charges incurred are only slightly larger than the rent of a suitable building would be.

Concerning the president of the society he says:

he says: Mr. John P. Haines has our fullest confidence. No man ever entered with more seal or with more loyaf fidelity upon a work originated by another man than Mr. Haines did in taking up the work of Mr. Bergh. He has raised an income, exclusive of bequests, of less than \$27,000 in 1888 to more than \$106,000, likewise exclusive of bequests, in 1908, and under his administration, the value of the assets of the society has been increased by more than 180 per cent. When he entered on his office, fifteen years ago, the society had ten salarled special agents. At the present time the society has in its employ twenty-two special agents, who are invested with power to make arrests, in addition to twenty-three other persons employed on the streets in enforcing the laws. Mr. John P. Haines has our fullest

Some passengers sailing to-day by the White Star liner Arabic for Queenstown and Liverpool:

and laverpool:

Gen. John Gill, the Rev. C. H. Parkhurst and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, Rafael Alvarez, Arthur S. Raikes, secretzry of the British Embassy at Washington; George M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joel, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Caroline H. Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stevens and Wrs. W. H. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stevens and W. G. Taylor.

Columbia's New Dormiteries.

Plans for the new Hartley Hall, the two big dormitory buildings to be erected for Columbia University on South Field, were filed with the Building Bureau yesterday. There will be two nine story and attic freproof structures connected by a wide corridor with a large ornamental iron gateway. Each building will be equipped with broad fireproof staircases and lighted by many rows of windows. The façades are to be of brick, granite and limestone. The cost is estimated at \$475,000.

PUBLICATIONS.

McClure's Magazine Get McClure's for June. Just out.

At all news stands.

Read Ida M. Tarbell's account of how Mr. Rockefeller, fights his competitors. It will make you think, But it is as interesting as a story. In McClure's the story is always the

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EDITH WHARTON Just Published

DESCENT of MAN

The New York Tribune says: N all of the stories there are passages, whole pages of the deftest analysis, vivid illustrations of the author's capacity in the elucidation of those little psychological obscurities in which every moment of life abounds. For both directness and delicacy of style this is the best collection of short stories Mrs. Wharton has thus far published."

TOMASO'S FORTUNE By HENSY SETON MERSIMAN Among the best short stories since Kipling

By MART TAPPAN WRIGHT "A remarkable story of conscience."-New York Sun. THE PASTIME OF ETERNITY

By BRATRIX DEMARRET LLOTD

"A book that is permanently worth while. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

SUMMER READING - Old timers, Classics nights. PRATT, 161 oth av.

ART WORK OF WOMEN. An Interesting Annual Exhibition Begins in Cooper Union. The Woman's Art School of Cooper Union held its forty-fifth annual reception and

held its forty-fifth annual reception and exhibition of the art work of women students last night, and several thousand persons viewed it. Oil painting in nature studies and portraits constituted the larger part of the exhibit.

Miss Anna May Noble was awarded a bronze medal for the portrait of a young fir; Miss Blanche Tingley won the honors in the miniature class, and the best illustration in Howard Chandler Christy's class was the work of Miss A. T. Walker.

One of the most practical branches of the art school, and one which has been largely developed during the last year, is that of decorative designs. Wall paper, cretonne carpet and cloth designs and stencil work were shown. The commencement exercises will be held to-morrow evening in Cooper Union.

FINDS FLAG MADE IN 1776. Pennsylvania Man Discovers It in the O

Home of a Revolutionary Soldier. YORK, Pa., May 26 .- While rummaging in an attic over his shop in this city to-Max Tewel, a tailor, found an old and tat-tered American flag wrapped in a paper yellow with age. Written on the paper was this inscription:

Take good care of this flag. It was made in Years ago the house in which the flag was found was the home of a soldier of the Revolution. Tewel will unfurl the old flag on Memorial Day.

Bothschild to Sing Sing Next Wednesday David Rothschild was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday, where he signed such papers as to quash all of the motions he had made toward staying the execution of his sentence of nine years in State prison. He will go to Sing Sing next Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, tota St. & B'way
Evec. 8:18. Mat. Saturday.
—LAST TWO NIGHTS— JULIA MARLOWE | Ingoma SAVOYTheatre, Mith St. a B'way. By. 136.

Situabeth TYREE AUBREY BOUGICAULT. CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. 4 BYAY. WILLIAM COLLIER The Dictator Xtra Mat. Monday, Decoration Day.

NEW AMSTERDAM OF THE SALE TOPPLET ALL STATESTED CONTANT Together. ALL STARSTOCK COMPANY
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BROADWAY F. HATTH. MARCH CON SE

was tolkhostilog spaids the quer of

CONEY ISLAND. A World's Fair in Itself. 28 acres of ground; steel pler half a mile leng.
Electric Tower, 375 foot high studed by area
100,000 electric lights, Balincom of 25,000 square
feet (largest in the world)—are a few of the
attractions that make DREAMLAND the most
wonderful resort of its kind.

Hundreds of Other Attractions: 1051

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284 St. CHAS. HAWTERS 4017 M. To and Mr. Vaudovillo Bits. 5th Ave. Procior's Big Stock Co. R. When We West Twenty 125th St. Chas. Hawtery 110 & Steiners:
Proctors Hig Stock Co. 12
THE CLUB PRIEND. SEN SE DAVID HARUM

CASINO PAFF, POUF, LYRIC 43d Street West of Broad Only Matines Sat., 2rl De WOLF HOPPER is "WA

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WALLACK'S B'way & 30th St. Eves. 678.

LAST 2 WEEKS CLOSING JUNE FORT.

GRO. ADE'S qualit Comedy, TEE

COUNTY CHAIRMAN. PASTOR'S "CONTINUOUS"

CIRCLE Broadway and sock St. Gertrade Hayase & Oneir Cottested, Hayase & Oneir Cottested, Frank Bush, Sidney Grant, O'Brica & Hayel, Huntings, 9 Watermeion Giris, Others. BOSTOCK'S ANIMAL
Dreamland's Feature, Concy Island, Ma-Air
Whirl Over Purious Lions. Sacred Bull and
Bonavita. 28 Forpes Eings.

COLLINS & HART, J. RICHMOND GLENROY, EDWIN LATELL, JOE & NELLIE DONER, Mc.

DUSS THE THE REST ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 16th St. & Irving P. LASTE TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS Priors 26-40-78-1.00. Last Mai. Sai. 2. Bys. Ball

BELASCO THEAT. EV. B. Mate. Sat. S. May S. CROSMAN In David Belasco's Distriction. MAJESTION ENAIFISE CHA

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD CONEY TOLAND

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